

The Western Review

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1961

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Ruling expected soon on labor practices

By Dale Luman

A Labor Relations Board (LRB) ruling is expected later this week on charges that the Town of Drayton Valley employed unfair labor practices when it abolished the positions of 10 public works and water and sewer department employees on May 28.

At a public hearing called by the LRB, the board heard complaints from the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), that the town administration had fired the 10 persons when it learned a union local was being formed in the town.

Bill Johnson, counsel for CUPE at the hearing, told board chairman Ross McLean that the actions taken by the Town on May 28 were in contravention of Section 136 of the Labor Relations Act of Alberta.

That section states that it is an offence against the act to change the terms and conditions of employment of any employee who is part of a unit applying for union certification.

"It is our position that the town changed the terms and conditions of employment of these men without prior consent of the union, and thus acted contrary to the act," Mr. Johnson told the board. Mr. Johnson told the board, one woman heard, Section 136 also states that any changes made must be done only after consultation with the union, and must also be a normal, or previously planned change, decided on by council.

Mr. Johnson claimed that the Town, while it may have planned all along to abolish the positions, speeded the process when it learned of the possible union formation.

However, Al Bergalis, counsel for the town, told the hearing that the com-



SCHOOL WAS OUT on Monday, and with shouts of delight from the kids, and moans of despair from harried mothers everywhere, the two-month summer holiday began in earnest. The holidays put off to a public start as a matter of fact, that this Edwards School youngster didn't even stop to leave us his name.

Postal strike shuts down local office

Drayton Valley's post office has shut down in accord with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) inside workers' strike, but smaller rural offices will remain open, despite the strike, which went into effect at midnight Monday.

Lesley Robinson, postmaster in Drayton Valley said Tuesday morning the post office has shut down, but he did say that other post offices, in communities smaller than Drayton Valley, would remain open.

"As a matter of fact, Leduc's post office is the closest one east of us that is closed, and Edson, Steyn and Hymus Groves are the closest on Highway 28 that are closed—all the other ones remain open," Mr. Robinson said.

Area post offices that will remain open are those in Erasmberg, Estevia, Exton, Warburg, Alton, Alder Park, Tomahawk, Lodgepole and Rocky Rapids. These offices will be handling only local mail, however, as the major offices will be affected by the strike.

According to Mr. Robinson, the smaller, "rural" offices are affiliated with another union, and thus are not affected by strikes by CUPW.

Klaus Disney, vice-president of the Drayton Valley local of CUPW, said Tuesday morning that she knew of no plans to set up pickup lines at the office.

"I haven't heard anything about that lately, and I really don't think we will, unless some of the workers decide to go back to work while the strike is on," Mrs. Disney said.

Society shelves aid line activity

By Rosemary Greenaway
Plans for an aid line which would work in conjunction with the Family Centre were shelved at a meeting of the Drayton Valley Homeless Society last Tuesday.

The aid line was to start July 1 and was visualized as

a telephone line where people could phone in and find out about the various services offered in Drayton Valley.

People needing help would be referred to the appropriate areas such as social services, probation or mental health.

The line would also provide information about other programs and facilities offered by the town.

Currently there is not enough money being budgeted to provide wages for a staff, according to a member of the society.

Many Jo Paggie said that the current Family Centre staff, consisting of a director, staff and two students, would be busy throughout the summer with recreation and drama programs, leaving little time for an aid line.

Dennis Williams, another society member, said this

means that the society is left with three choices concerning the program.

The group can see a need to increase the number of volunteers for the summer, or postpone the program until September.

The final decision was for

postponement as the majority of the members felt that few people would be interested in volunteering over the summer months.

The aid line will be postponed until next fall when we can look at the concept again," Mike Wehrath, said.

Picnic

The last family picnic in the old Drayton community was held on Sunday, June 25, for the purpose of raising money for the new community center.

page 9

Petition

The residents of Drayton Valley are tired of not getting adequate answers from Town council on the operation of the Town, and a petition is being circulated to force the Town to hold a public meeting.

page 3

Action

There was action on the weekend for football and basketball teams, with tournaments on in the Official Baseball League and the Rivergreen Football League.

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1156

July - October

1981

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STYLIS IS THE BYE BYE potato each year, and while the object of the whole exercise is to get rid of one end of the field to the other, one mustn't forget to retain one's good looks, even when firing through the air or tumbling along the grass. Those kids didn't forget the four points of each rising during the Knapthill family picnic on Sunday.

Accountant resigns from town staff

A third town administrator has tendered his resignation, following the release of the Stanes report on Drayton Valley's financial situation.

Con Wong, the town's accountant for the past two years, told the Western Review he will inform council of his resignation later this month, after a trip to Hong Kong.

Mr. Wong cited some personal reasons for his resignation, but also added that the Stanes report contributed to his decision.

"I wouldn't say there was any one part of the report that is to blame, but the overall threat seemed to blame the accounting department for all the trouble," Mr. Wong said.

He would not elaborate on what his personal reasons for leaving were, other than he had trouble agreeing with certain councilors on some aspects of the town's operation.

Mr. Wong's resignation will be effective July 21.

you want it, you've got it. (IN THE CLASSIFIED)

542-5380

Provincial help—maybe

By Dale Lums
Mayor Bob Mayhew is confident the province will endeavor to do anything possible to help Drayton Valley out of its tight financial position, following a meeting between the mayor and municipal affairs minister Marvin Moore last week.

Mr. Mayhew says that while no firm conclusions were reached at the meeting, the minister is now aware of the town's position, and will try to do something to help out.

"The money to be familiar with our problems, and I want to be surprised to hear from me," Mr. Mayhew said last Thursday.

The mayor said the municipal affairs department will be looking into the town's problems in more detail, and while he doesn't know exactly what the department will do, he remains confident Drayton Valley can pull out of its problems.

"We have a hard working council; we have some good people; and I really think we are going to be able to make a go of this," Mr. Mayhew said.

He stressed that, contrary to what many people may think, Drayton Valley is not a basket case and expressed the hope that, with a little patience on the part of everyone, the town can pull through.

"I really feel that we have hit the bottom of the barrel with our troubles, and there is no where to go but up it."

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this point in time," he noted.

Mr. Mayhew noted that town manager Henry Doel and financial consultant

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THE ROTARY CLUB'S entrance sign is now in place at the north entrance to Drayton Valley. The sign, which differs from the original proposed by the club, is constructed of varnished wood and blends with its natural wood setting.

Uncle program to start

Canada Progress Club (CPC) officials are aiming for a September start-up date for the Uncle as Large program, and have begun fund-raising ventures to help pay for the program.

The Ketchum, president of the local CPC chapter, said last week the club managed to raise about \$400 from its "car wash" at the midway during recent week-end, and a donation of \$100 has been received from Amoco Canada Ltd.

"All the money we raise over the next couple of months will go into the general fund of the CPC, and then would be used to help pay the costs of conducting the program," Mr. Ketchum said.

The club is aiming for its first match in the Under program sometime in September. Mr. Ketchum said, and from now until then, it will continue fund-raising projects.

"We are around, and we will continue to try and get some money rounded up to help us pay for the Uncle program," he added.

1D program set to start

Provision is a key word in operation identification, a program which will be carried out in Drayton Valley and district over the next nine weeks.

The program, funded by the federal government through the Minister General's office, will work in conjunction with the local detachment of the RCMP.

In operation identification, a group of students will be going door to door asking residents if they would like to have guards in their homes marked against theft.

The purpose of the program is to mark personal property and give the students an idea of how the police office runs, said a spokesman for the RCMP.

"There are actually three reasons for the program. It is to increase employment of students in the area, promote identification of citizens' property, and to allow students to get an idea of how the judicial system actually works," says Cat. Keith Sherrard of the Drayton Valley RCMP.

He adds that it is a "unique program" in that the supervisor, Lee-Anne Greger, acts as a contractor.

She contracts her staff out of the Minister General's office for the use of the RCMP.

Miss Greger, a student, said that she has been working for the program since she was 16, and she is able to hire people through consultation with the Department of Immigration and Employment.

Students will be hired for this program. These students will be working in teams of two marking household goods throughout Drayton Valley.

The owner's property will be identified with a social insurance number or an Alberta operator's license number.

Members are written on the articles with an electric pencil and an invisible non-erasing marker.

The program will also be going to Tomahawk, Cynthia Lodgepole and Betty Rapley to offer the same service to people there.

The students will have been named RCMP identification cards so that homeowners will know that they are legitimate, says Cat. Sherrard.

Western Review News Desk
542-5389

Buck Lake news

Three compete for queen title

By LeOpel Lerman
265-2122

We have three girls running for queen title. The Agricultural Society is sponsoring Debbie Wilson, the Alder Plate Runners' Union has Cheryl Wehler and Ellen Dickson. Wehler is running for the Fish and Game Association. Be sure to ask for tickets from members of these organizations. You are eligible to win one of four prizes on any ticket.

George and Cora enjoyed the old time fiddlers' contest at Onaway on June 8, where George won a trophy.

We hope to have the winners of the final bingo of the season for you next week.

It sure is nice to see that the fellows from Jones' Construction levelled the hall diamond so it is usable. There are quite a few young kids around who have been enjoying it.

Some further news on the Ladies' Club meeting at Maggie Magill's on June 8 says that they brought four down coffee cups for the Buck Lake Hall. They also sent \$10 to Bethany Homes for children and \$10 to Cyril Fibrous and ITS to the Buck Lake Stampede.

A letter was sent to the provincial government asking for an update on a park at Buck Lake.

Their next meeting will be held at the home of Maribel Weber on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

Don and Denise Nelson, Ringler Payne and Wally and Cora Porter enjoyed the spring bowling league at Drayton Valley. They placed third.

The history book committee met every night for three weeks sorting and putting captions on pictures. All stories and pictures have gone to Princess Printers so the book should be ready by December 1, 1981.

Co Pamela and Barbara Enns were visitors at the home of Wilfred and Goldie Anderson recently.

Congratulations to Don and Cheryl and family who have been accepted to be honored as one of Alberta's outstanding farm families at Kinross Days 1981.

A Shapel Hill Cemetery meeting was held in the Droppin Centre with only nine interested people attending. Anyone having plots there is to move the grave or fill each year to have it moved. The grass needs mowing every week as if you haven't taken your turn, please contact Geneva Patten. There are also some new graves that need more dirt on them.

Jack and Ellen Lammman from Edmonton called in on their daughter, Cora and Wally Porter on their return trip from Banff. They took Chris and Jenny to Edmonton with them to stay overnight.

There was a clean-up here at Maywood Community

Wishing well news

Seniors return

By Belle Cahan

Viola Proven left for a visit in Salmon Arm, B.C. to visit her sisters and brothers and where along the way. She's now at home and had a good visit.

Frances Labouchere has also left for a visit in Kelowna, B.C. to visit her daughter. Hope they have a good visit and a safe return home. It's good travelling through the mountains this time of year.

Bobby Agee sent a few days in the Drayton Valley hospital. She's now home and feeling better. Glad to see you home, Bobby.

Lora Wright is in the hospital but is improving. His wife is in an Edmonton hospital and she is not very well. We wish them good luck and get well to both.

Our maintenance man here at the Wishing Well has really done a great job improving the grounds. Brenda Elmer and her, we do appreciate a job that is being well done and thanks to you.

Grace Cook is home and doing well after an extended visit with her daughter, but she's going to her granddaughter's wedding on July 17. She attended her granddaughter's graduation here in Drayton Valley last Friday.

Delaine Haunser is done in Grade 10. Good luck to all the graduates and may God bless you.

Lake claims two city men

Two Edmonton men drowned in Wabamun Lake over the weekend.

Claude Vanderhaghe, 54, and Roger Jacques Valois, 38, were reported missing Saturday afternoon when they hadn't returned from an early morning canoe trip.

Evanburg RCMP began the search Saturday, recovering Mr. Vanderhaghe's body and the overturned canoe. The second body wasn't found until Sunday morning.



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Centre on June 18 and a painting here on June 20.

Barbieri and Isabelle, Ronnie, Rozanne, Lane and Russell Chabing were visited in the district recently.

The Grade 3 class from Buck Lake School took a forestry educational trip to Medicine Lake on June 19. They visited the Alder Plate Ranger Station, the Alder Plate tower near Medicine Lake, observed the forest and had their lunch in the campground by the lake. Sherry Shanks was their bus driver.



IT TAKES SOME doing to get these things going the right way. However, Kelly and Kaitly, little seemed to have mastered the art with the wings at Eldorado School.

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Testimony

Mayor Bob Mayhew's testimony at last week's labor relations board hearings into complaints of unfair labor practices leaves much to be desired of any municipal official.

Several times during his stint on the witness stand, Mr. Mayhew walked around, evaded and otherwise refused to answer several questions regarding the operation of the Town in general and the recent employee terminations in particular which would make sense.

Time and again, the mayor answered questions with the time-worn statement, "that's not my department" or "other variations which basically said the same thing."

For the most part, he came across looking like a man who didn't have full control, or full knowledge, of the operating procedure of the town of which he is mayor.

To be fair, we are quite sure Mr. Mayhew does not know everything that goes on within the town administration—to expect him to have full knowledge is certainly asking too much.

However, it is not the mayor's obligation, and the obligation of the Town's legal counsel at such hearings, to have all the required facts at hand? And if it is known the mayor is not fully conversant in all areas, would it not be wise to have someone available who could answer all questions?

The counsel for the Canadian Union of Public Employees expressed frustration at the conclusion of the testimony, saying the mayor's lack of knowledge in key areas of cross-examination cast certain suspicions on the motives of town council in reaching a contract work policy.

And, we suspect, the mayor's testimony did little to enlighten members of the Labor Relations Board, charged with making some sense of the accusations and cross-examinations that have arisen since May 26.

Certainly, it was in the best interest of the town, and the town's position, to ensure that its witnesses were fully able to answer any questions which would come up at the hearings.

Because Mr. Mayhew wasn't able, or willing, to answer a good number of these questions, we wonder exactly how favorable the board's reaction to the town's position will be.

Report uses "funny figures"

While the majority of the financial report recently completed by Gary Stamm remains confidential, there is one major portion of the report that bears some close examination.

Throughout the report, Mr. Stamm has used figures from 1978, figures related to municipal spending, revenue and taxation.

According to Mr. Stamm, that is the last year for which complete data is available, and thus it is the year which affects the best comparison.

However, 1978 was also the town's 25th anniversary, and the year of the first Blowout celebration, and during that summer, municipal expenditures rose to unprecedented levels.

Mr. Stamm recognizes this fact in his report, when, on page 30, he says that 1978 was an unusual year, and

the figures for Drayton Valley in that year are therefore "meaningless."

Meaningless, certainly; but Mr. Stamm continues to use those figures throughout his report, and from them, he determines that per capita expenditures by the Town of Drayton Valley are way out of line when compared to other towns of a similar size in the province.

Most other towns may be similar in size, but they most certainly did not spend the kind of money Drayton Valley did during what was billed at the time as the biggest 10-day Canada Day celebration in the country.

In that year, Drayton Valley spent nearly \$105 per capita in the area of recreation, culture and education, nearly triple what some other municipalities spent. In 1976, by comparison, the Town spent in the

neighborhood of just over \$65 per capita.

The majority of that money went to the various Town sponsored Blowout activities, including a cost to the Town of between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

In other areas, as well, expenditures jumped in 1978, including an increase of about \$15 per capita for protection services, \$25 per capita for general government services and just over \$10 per capita for environmental and health services.

The figures, while they are indeed accurate, for the year they represent, are not accurate as a general picture of the Town's expenditures, and should be carefully reviewed by council, and Mr. Stamm, before they are accepted as an indication of the Town's present financial situation.



Other Opinions



signs which say your property is under surveillance.

A feature article in the Brooks Bulletin reports on a year's activity in what they call the Range Patrol. Brooks area RCMP with a staff of three are expected to protect 1,000 square miles. There are 100 volunteers at work, farmers, ranchers, oilfield workers, residents of small buildings. It was cattle mutilation and hunter complaints that put the force to work. In Hanna alone there's been a 35 per cent reduction in reported incidents.

Does self-help security pay off? The Killarney Guide a while ago says it was a tip from a farmer suspicious about the ownership of a herd of cattle delivered to market that put RCMP on the case. The reward got six months. Oases there was a true bandit.

Once the good folk get rustlers and mutilators under control, I'd like to see them work on the kids. We've got quite a few.

Parish Village Council suggests to the Bow Island school that some communities need a "Neighborhood Watch." One all-night incident with rustling mowers and squalling tires prompted this idea. I consider I represented a year on foot for those convicted.

Are there too personal possessions safe these days? Not really. The Thelma Recorder recounts an incident in which joy riders got one airplane started and taxied it into the side of another.

One of my cronies has his own program of crime prevention. When he wife awakened him to say she could hear a car at the fuel tank, he didn't get excited. He just calmly told the RCMP to say that somewhere in that area before dawn they'd find a stolen car. The car stalled because it had a gas tank filled with diesel fuel. After the third time the tank was refilled, he put the gas sign on the diesel tank, and vice-versa.

Are values changing? The Law of the Broom Leader says "In this edition not even kids on school lockers mean this proof. It tells of one girl who bought \$100 in buy this jeans, only to have them stolen brand new. The Leader wonders if we've lost teachers' hands when it comes to making out punishment. Could be.

Letters to the Editor

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor. To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be reached for authenticity. The editor may permit brief letters to use a per cent for the purpose of publication. Letters are accepted, however, that represent an attempt to do so. Letters are accepted, however, that represent an attempt to do so.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length.

Letters may be sent to The Western Review, Box 132, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0C 0M0.

Your comment

What is your opinion of the administrative resignations?



Franco Wynn
Drayton Valley

It's the last interest of the Town. Local administrators have to begin to do things for the people, not just for the town council.

Terry Poterloff
Bowman

It will help the town. They haven't been doing their job. They're like rats leaving a sinking ship. I wish they would hang on a little longer and give the town a chance to solve its problems.

Anna Kleron
Drayton Valley

They're like rats leaving a sinking ship. I wish they would hang on a little longer and give the town a chance to solve its problems.

Tom Johnson
Drayton Valley

It's not what I think. It's what they think. Apparently they didn't feel comfortable with their jobs.

Maia McLaughlin
Drayton Valley

They spent it was in the best interest of the Town or they wouldn't have resigned.

Cannabis health effects, Part 3

Over the past two weeks we have discussed the effects of cannabis, in its various forms, on health, specifically its impact on the brain and the respiratory system. This week I would like to deal with its effects on the cardiovascular system and the reproductive system.

The Cardiovascular System in human subjects, high doses use of cannabis causes reddening of the eyes, and an increase in heart rate which is dose related, that is the higher the dose, the greater the change.

In normal individuals, these effects, as well as slight changes in heart rhythm, are transient and appear to be of little significance. In patients with angina pectoris, which is essentially heart pain, the increased oxygen requirement associated with the increased heart rate results in an earlier onset of pain in response to exercise. The effect of cannabis on patients with heart rhythm irregularities is not known.

Cannabis-induced changes in blood pressure tend to be consistent, although abnormally low blood pressure when standing has been observed.

Long-term repeated administration of large doses of THC to healthy volunteers results in tolerance to the increased heart rate, decreased blood pressure and increased blood volume.

The chronic effects of cannabis in individuals with cardiovascular disease is not known.

The Reproductive System. Drugs can interfere with human reproduction in a number of ways by altering sexual behavior, affecting fertility, damaging chromosomes, the body's genetic material or by acting

directly on fetal growth and development.

Occasional doses of cannabis appear not to affect sexual behavior consistently, but a decrease in sexual urges has been reported among heavy users in some, but not all studies.

Drugs can affect fertility by changing the output of hormones that govern the development and release of either egg or sperm cells. In male animals, chronic cannabis consumption produces decreased levels of serum testosterone (male hormone), degeneration of cells in the testes and arrested or abnormal sperm production.

The drug appears to act directly on the testes, and indirectly by suppressing hormone release from the hypothalamus (that part of the brain which controls the function of the pituitary gland).

In male humans, the situation is less clear. Decreased testosterone levels these remain within the lower part of the normal range, however, decreased sperm count and abnormal shape and chemical composition of sperm cells have been reported in some studies.

Differences in the design of these experiments may explain some of the inconsistencies in the results. Most investigators do believe that cannabis use can cause some interference with male hormone function, but that this is less marked than in the case of heroin or alcohol.

Should decrease in serum testosterone levels probably have little effect on the reproductive or sexual functioning of healthy young men. However, the consequences of such decrease may be more significant



AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669

during interuterine development of the male fetus, during adolescence, or in adult males with borderline testicular functioning.

In female animal studies, cannabis propylates are known to interfere with the release of the hormone LH by the pituitary gland. This hormone results in the suppression of ovulation. However, tolerance to this effect develops with chronic use of the drug.

Pure THC does not produce genetic mutations (permanent alterations of the gene) in the same kind of cells studies as in humans. However, other components of cannabis smoke can cause such mutations, and there is a possibility that this may occur in living animals. For instance, when animals of one generation were exposed to cannabis smoke during pregnancy, both defects were found in the third generation, suggesting that genetic changes had been transmitted through the

second generation, which had not been exposed to cannabis smoke, except before their birth.

The ability of cannabis to produce non-genetic birth defects has been studied in various animal species. Although THC crosses the placenta, very high doses must be administered to produce visible abnormalities. However, doses of cannabis smoke have been shown to produce fetal loss, including increased incidence of fetal death, decreased birth weight and increased death rate about the time of birth. This suggests that other components such as carbon monoxide are responsible for these effects.

In addition, THC, when given to pregnant animals at doses which are too low to produce visible abnormalities, can produce subtle changes in the behavior and development of their offspring.

Ethical considerations preclude the employment of pregnant human females in controlled studies. Cross cultural studies are important since in some countries, such as the United States, the use of cannabis is controlled.

There have been a few reports in western countries of deformed babies born to mothers who used cannabis during pregnancy, but no cause and effect relationship can be demonstrated on the basis of such evidence.

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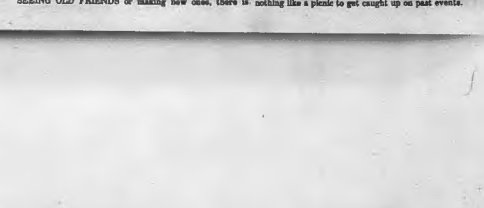
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SEEING OLD FRIENDS or making new ones, there is nothing like a picnic to get caught up on past events.



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Buck Creek pioneers had it tough

By Donna Macdonald
Lack of money and material goods were not the only things the early settlers of this area had in common. Courage, determination, willpower and faith moved these people in the direction of this new land.

Bringing a family into wilderness country where there were no roads, no doctors and no schools, to live through the experience these people had, would today probably be considered irresponsible. But these courageous people were looking for a new and better life, and eventually most of them found it.

They worked hard, shared what they had with their neighbors, and still found time to play with their children and socialize with friends. Perhaps by playing cards until 5 a.m. or attending ball games or parties on a Sunday afternoon.

Thirty-three years ago the Richardson family took a chance and moved to a homestead at Buck Creek. Ruth Richardson was one of that family, which consisted of her parents, two sisters, two brothers and herself.

When Ruth was five years old they came to the Watshdy area from North Dakota, bringing horses and cattle with them. Three years later they sold their stock and moved to Buck Creek and the farm presently owned by Gary and Rita Richardson.

Moving then was a lot simpler than it is for most of us today. The family of seven lived off all their belongings and themselves

into a little red car which had no top. "Just like the Indians," Ruth remembers. "They drove to Buck Lake, and from there they travelled over a horse wagon trail. Ruth also added, "The car never ran again."

To begin with, it was very difficult. Land clearing was done by hand. But once vegetables could be grown half the battle was won. Ruth's father, who was a blacksmith, was plentiful. Obviously, Ruth's father was a man of many talents.

There was no school, the kids were boarded out and they worked for their board and room where they stayed. Ruth attended Pigeon Valley School near Pigeon Lake while her brother and sister, Mrs. Buster McDonald of Drayton Valley attended different schools. These arrangements ended after a couple of years, Ruth said.

"I remember I cried so hard because I didn't want to go back." For five years they didn't attend school, but their parents did all they could to teach them. Ruth recalls their father teaching them card games to help them in their math.

Toys were simple back then. Mr. Richardson made balls by cutting deer hides, stuffing them and sewing them into balls. Ruth was born in 1914 and was born in a house made as were other play things.

As more people moved in, the log school north of Buck Creek was built. So after five years of recess the kids returned to school.

Ruth remembers when her mother became very ill and had to be taken to hospital. Her father was building a stoneboat (a wooden platform on skids and pulled by horses) which he planned to put her bed in. However, a neighbor had what was called a Remont wagon which he offered them the use of. Their parents were away for over two months, but the children were older now and with the help of good neighbors managed on their own. Ruth remembers Norma and her self talking about 12 leaves of bread and carrying them in their sacks to the neighbors. "We were down to eat it every day," she said.

Although Mr. Richardson worked as much as possible, money became dearer and dearer. So the kids dropped out of school. The girls did washing for a nearby lumber camp. Each fellow gave them 25 cents a week for doing the laundry which was done by a wooden tubster run by a gas motor. They sold vegetables, and Ruth worked at a camp for \$12 a month. At age 16 she went to work at Waterygton near Hinton, making covers and doing housework chores for \$12 a month. Her father tried to talk her out of it, saying, "Hold on, we'll make it yet." The next fall she came home and went to work in a lumber camp where she and her future husband Adolf met.

Over the years more people had been moving in, and together they built a hall. Donors were held every week, and ball games with picnic lunches were held every Sunday. It was a close knit community where

neighbors did a lot of visiting.

Adolf, known for his special ability in handling horses, came to Canada from (Continued on page 14)



WHEN THE SMESTADS came to the Buck Creek area, they often worked long hours. Nowadays, however, they are enjoying a leisurely retirement in their Buck Creek home.

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Buck Creek pioneers had it tough

(Continued from page 13)

Norway in 1877. His first home in Canada was at Ryley, Alta., and his brother Lusk (Frank) still living at Buck Creek also came the following year. They lived on homesteads at Buck Creek in 1881.

To begin with the two brothers and two other fellow settlers known to people as "the four Norwegians" built a barn which the men and horses shared until a house was built. In fact, their first Christmas here was spent with the horses.

While the men were

building the barn they lived in a shack in the bush where they all became infected with lice. Adolf rode to Drayton and bought 25 cents worth of louse powder. By the time he returned the others had treated their hair with oil and a much they didn't recommend.

Ruth and Adolf were married in 1880, and lived on their homestead southwest of Buck Creek. The men worked in lumber camps.

Adolf and his brother had brought some milk cows. The only way Ruth was over able to get near them was to

how on earth he carried a cream can on a horse. Adolf replied, "you could do anything in these days."

In the beginning there were no houses, so the cattle wandered all over. A favorite spot seemed to be as inland turned by a backwash on the North Saskatchewan River. When Adolf was away, Ruth would take her very young children on the horse with her and go find them, sometimes travelling seven or eight miles.

One of cream were taken to Adler Plate on horseback to be shipped out. I said

After the dishes were done (no dishwasher or running water) she set bread, and before driving the 10 miles to school she would get out the milk. But Adolf was made ready, and the bread baked. Returning with the children in time to clear the table again, make supper, do dishes, and in the evening was clothes. "Nobody had to worry about

structure within them," said Ruth.

But it wasn't all just work. A powerful breeze which was made in camp provided another side to life, especially when the ladies were on the opposite side of a barbed wire fence from the camp. One night one of the lumberjacks who had a lot of money, but also had been a gambler, tried to get to the toilet, but found himself in the embarrassing position of standing with one leg on either side of the fence, while a horse held him tight by his underwire.

(Continued on page 15)

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VIVA
TOWELS
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MEET
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The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomas



A person who has fresh garden vegetables usually has no need of hints to dress up the flavor: the vegetables alone are tasty enough.

But folks who rely on store-bought sometimes might wish to perk a tired veggie up. Here are a list of interesting additions.

Broccoli: add grated raw carrot, poppy seeds, nutmeg, mushrooms, seasoned sour cream, almonds, capers, Parmesan cheese, curry, tarragon or marjoram.

Brussels sprouts: cook them halved, and add lemon juice, cream, Parmesan, curry, tarragon vinegar.

Carrots: add chili powder, curry, poppy seeds, ginger, thyme, nutmeg, salt, olive oil, parsley, dill, chives, crisp bacon, eggplant, grated cheese or sugar.

Green beans: add crisp bacon, sour cream, seasoned green onions or mushrooms, minced mint, dill or chives.

Peas: add sour cream, mushrooms, chives, nutmeg, salt, thyme, lemon juice or chives.

If boiled or baked, top with caraway, poppy or sesame seeds, soy sauce, mint, dill or crumbled blue cheese.

Note: I guess I don't need to add that a cook need only add one or two of each list — not ALL.

Onion or French dressing:

Potatoes: If mashed, add cream, sour cream, mushrooms, chives, nutmeg, salt, thyme, lemon juice or chives.

If boiled or baked, top with caraway, poppy or sesame seeds, soy sauce, mint, dill or crumbled blue cheese.

Note: I guess I don't need to add that a cook need only add one or two of each list — not ALL.

Pioneers

(Continued from page 14)

The beer also created some dangerous situations. One odd night an inebriated man decided to warm things up by throwing coal oil on the air-tight stove. It got hot in mere ways time and as soon started lighting, rolling and tumbling over each other's backs.

The Russians have moved around a lot since

then, cooking in oil lamps in such places as Inuvik. For the past 14 years they have owned and operated the Buck Creek Store, where Ruth is postmistress.

Many people over the years have left the part of the country, looking for money better. But many have returned because they've found that what they really want is right here.

RCMP column

We're here to serve

By Col. H.J. Fries



Working to court the other day, I happened to pass a mother and her young daughter. As we walked by each other I overheard the mom tell the little girl, "There goes a policeman. If you're not good, he'll come and throw you in jail."

The remark really hit home; I wish now that I had stopped and spoken with the mother, but that is just wishful thinking on my part.

The possibilities of that remark started occurring to me, perhaps that little girl would retain a real fear of police officers, perhaps someday she would need our help or advice and would be afraid to approach us.

The remark stung because so much of our police effort is presently geared toward police-community interaction on the positive side and to strive to continue to improve our relations with the public on an ongoing basis.

The modern thrust in police work today is crime prevention, to "tip

it in the bud" so to speak. And this public is responding enthusiastically. We have the entire surrounding area organized into a rural crime watch; in town we have 60 Block Parents keeping an eye out on the youngsters. This summer we will be marking all your vehicles. In total there are 15 programs in progress to improve police-community relations and to obtain maximum citizen participation in preventing crime.

Now, I'm sure that mother had no intention of turning her little girl against police officers in any way, but still, it is that much more difficult for us to now convince that girl that we are there to help her and certainly, not to be feared.

So, perhaps to that mother and others that may still have some old misconceptions about their police, please remember that our primary mandate is to serve the public first and the secondary is to serve the community. It is the hard-nosed crime buster of the past is fast fading into Memento mori.

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JULY 2 - 11

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SUMMER PURSES 1/3 OFF	COATS 1/2 PRICE & LESS	PASTEL COTTON SLACKS \$16.98
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Dress Jackets Assorted Styles in Spring Colors. Reg. up to \$65	\$49.99
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Skirts, Skirts, Skirts Large Assortment of styles and colors. Reg. up to \$40.	\$14.99
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Mens' Jackets Large assortment of styles and colors.	40% OFF
Dress & Sport Shirts Names like Baycross, Pierre Gardin, Christopher Rand, Sportsworld	\$4.99 to \$19.99
Mens' Dress Pants 100% Poly, Black, Brown and Blue. Sizes 30 to 44	\$16.99
Casual Pants 100% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 36.	\$15.99
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Mash Hats Olive camouflage with pockets on both sides	\$1.99
Denim Cut-offs 100% cotton denim	\$9.99
Plaid Work Jackets 2 styles to choose from Assorted checks	\$29.99
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Boys' Jackets Assorted styles. Broken size range.	\$6.99 to \$11.99
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Valour Tops Assorted styles & colors. Small & medium	\$13.99
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Yolk Egg Chocolate coated. 7 oz.	99¢
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Toys

Wheel Barrow Plastic	\$4.99
Slipping Rope	\$1.19
7 ft. Frisbee	\$1.99
Flying Disc Jig Saw Puzzle 1200 pieces	\$1.99
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Web Lawn Chaise Astr. colors	\$24.99
Patio Set Umbrella table & 4 chairs. 1 only slightly damaged.	\$239
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Evansburg students hold reunion

By Mary Cummings
"How the beloved halls
and memory lags at
the hour."

When the old school crowd
gets together
To see who is falling apart,
The above is a poem that
was quoted by guest speaker
Mr. E.C.E. Wade at the
reunion of the Evansburg
High School classes 1958-61
last night which was held in
the Evansburg Legion Hall
on June 20.

The school colors of green
and gold along with the
school crest were used in the
decorating of the hall.

Seated at the head table
for the banquet were Mr.
Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Johnston and Mr. and Mrs.
Garry Lorne.

Mrs. Wade, who had
taught those celebrating
their reunion, asked the
blessing.
Mrs. Ann Johnston (nee
Kruschwitz), on behalf of the
committee who had organized
the reunion, thanked all
who had taken time out to
come back to renew school
day memories, some coming
from as far as Santa Maria,
California, Toronto, Ont.,
Winnipeg, Man., Compton,
Que., and other points in
Canada. She also thanked
the members of the committee
who had worked so hard

with her to make
the evening so very special
and asked that a guest of
honor be given the honor
of speaking.

They were Olga
Bosch, Karin Musch, Lila
Oleski, Mary Ann Lorne
and Wade, Elizabeth Lorne
(nee Marzahn), David Schaefer,
Garry Lorne, Andrew
Hutchinson and Rex Wade.

Master of ceremonies
Mr. Wade, the guest speaker,
as a man well known to
the 1958-61 class as he had
been both teacher and
principal to them. He had
also instructed many of the
boys in army cadets.

Mr. Wade began by
stating that when a person is
able to be a reunion, actively
the first thing that is done is
to look through the year-
books of that period and his
principal's message for 1961
seemed like a good place to
start and he read a short
excerpt from it.
"As I sit down to write
this message, I thought it
might be a good idea to look
over some high school
years. This was about the
end of my writing for the
evening. I had not looked at
those books for many years
and now I had summoned
them through their
myself away from them.
hardly as a person grows
older, he becomes very
practical, or maybe even
cynical. Sentiment has little
room in the mundane world
of adults, but the nostalgia
of looking over an old

yearbook can soften even
the cruelest character.
Names long forgotten come
swarming back to mind,
from homes dear because
of their happy associations."

He went on to say the
thing that will bring the
biggest laugh may not be the
jobs we thought we did in
the past but the clothes that
were worn. The thing that
brings a tear to our eyes, may
not be a sentimental bit of
poem, but may be the face of
some dear but separated
school chum. The picture
that will make us puff with

pride as we look over our
middle age paunch may be
the slinky pants in the
bookish uniform.

With these remarks
began some reminiscing
such as the dorm, the
gymnasium, the lifting of his
Valkyries over the school
songs so that he could not
get it out. Also how neat the
boys looked with their short
hair and how pretty the girls
looked in dresses, not jeans.
He spoke of the three hour
study periods before final
exams and who else other

than Mr. Wade could
remind teachers and pupils to
come back to the evening for
this. He paid tribute to Mr.
Wade for his tolerance,
patience, kindness and un-
derstanding during his 10
years as principal. One
former expression of Mr.
Wade's that Mr. Wade
brought to mind that he was
sure all would remember
and was that which he used
as he stood in front of his
office when the bell rang and
he would yell "Crawl back
into your holes."

Mr. Wade closed wishing
those present the best
evening of their lives
renewing old friendships
which would result in
getting together more often
in the future.

Lectures were read from
some of the former teachers
who expressed their regrets
at being unable to attend the
reunion for various reasons
and before the dancing
commenced Mrs. Ann Johnston
was presented with a
certificate in appreciation of
her efforts in bringing about
this memorable evening about.

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out our way

By Wendy Thomson



It's summertime and I've entered my "non-routine" night-week phase.

Last week I had some. I suppose. On one of the coldest spring nights we've had, the hydro went off shortly after supper. It's frustrating to find out just how much we rely on electricity. It seemed that everything I wanted to do to be in time until we were backed up again.

I couldn't do the dishes... no water pump. Couldn't polish around the kitchen... no stove. Couldn't get at some writing... no typewriter.

I read for as long as the light held, then stared blankly at the television for a while. I thought of taking the dog for a walk, but the stars that had knocked out the power left everything too wet. (Well, I don't mind, but the mud that goes with it is something else.)

I'd phoned Calgary Power around 6:00, and when they didn't show up before 9:00, I figured there were damn a lot of other people with problems too, and the repair men were just taking a long time waiting through them all.

But I was getting too bored and cold to wait much longer, and crawled into bed with grumpy groans, bedclothes and portable radio (No hot water bottle, though!). It wasn't long before I drifted off to sleep, but woke at 11:00, cold and cramped from being curled up so long. The power was still off, and I

stomped around the house muttering "This is ridiculous."

By the time I (1) had my bedclothes, with all the stomping, (2) me out to the car to get a flashlight, (3) phoned a neighbor to see whether his hydro was on... it was, (4) observed my way out to the breaker box to make sure it was on, (5) phoned the hydro to say I still had no power, (6) crawled back into bed, and (7) suffered through a session of much thumping and bumping under the bed after a cat found one of the bedclothes, attacking and killing it... I was wide awake again and stayed that way for most of the night.

My sleepless night from the week before that was much less eventful. It was just one of those times when you feel if you just could find the right position, you'd be asleep in no time.

First I lay on my stomach with toes hanging over the bottom of the bed, then fast on my back. When that didn't work, I curled up on my left side, then on my right.

Next came the more complicated position: start lying with head to the north, right arm pointed southwest and left to the northeast, right leg south, and left knee bent.

Through all the ones that followed, the cat (no doubt picking up my restlessness) came and went. I could tell which was who without opening my eyes. Pretty cat walks across people's bodies with no more consideration

than if they were a carpet, pouncing to snout her eyes out or wash an ear, while purring across.

The kitten now gone to a new home) was an almost weightless lump by my knees that got tired of being bounced around and ended up sleeping draped across my head. I must say he was warm, but I do remember waking up fairly numb from

There was no jumping on the bed. He snuggled like a great, grey, fuzzy tomato, and I knew that he'd been lying in my garden again, waiting for another swallow to fall from under the eaves.

I can't recall just how I was lying when I finally fell asleep, but I do remember waking up fairly numb from

the three bodies lying across head, chest and knees and couldn't help but be thankful that the dog hadn't decided to join in.

I wouldn't have been just numb... I would have been out of commission for a couple of days!

My mother's coming to visit soon. I'll have to dig out the electric blanket just to make sure she's warm

enough to sleep well and has no helpful birds descending on her.

Can you imagine her limping back to Ontario, mumbling about a cat that snuggled like a tomato, jumping on her stomach in the middle of the night?

And friends shaking their heads and saying, "Poor Fran... that western sun was a bit too much for her!"

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RM 465X	\$2401.00	GS 1000EN	\$3999.00
DR 500X	\$2137.00	GS 1000GX	\$4337.00

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Across from RCMP

Rural Crime watch

Meeting hears crown prosecutor

By Margaret Schuch
The Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch Association held a meeting June 25 at the Tomahawk School.

President Lance Fishman welcomed those present and gave a brief outline of the Crime Watch organization. The meeting was then turned over to the featured speakers for the evening.

Det. Grant Giltner of the

County of Portland police, presented a film entitled, Youth and Theft. This film was mainly for the ages of 11 and over and it was very gratifying to see so many young people in attendance.

After a question and answer session when the film ended, Crown prosecutor John Jenkin was introduced and he gave a brief description of his position and the duties of a crown

prosecutor. He spoke of witnesses for offenders, possible offenders in particular, and it was very interesting to hear the crown prosecutor's view.

For those who are interested in further information regarding the Rural Crime Watch, contact G. Shawwood of the local RCMP, Doug Walker, D.A. for

residents of this area through the summer months.

Anyone interested in having objects engraved for identification is asked to contact Len Ann at the local RCMP detachment.

Drayton Valley, or president Lance Fishman or secretary Margaret Schuch.

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C.U.P.E. LOCAL 2135 VS YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIV. No. 12 THE REAL STORY

Union Position:

1. Management must agree to completion and implementation of the job evaluation that was agreed to in our previous contract, to be completed by December 31, 1979, and to payment of new rates retroactive to January 1, 1980.
2. 16.72% increase for 1981.
3. Dental Plan and P.D. clause as already agreed to in this round of negotiations.

The present grid on the contract which expired December 31, 1980, and which requires 6 years to reach maximum pay rates, is as follows:

CLASSIFICATION	0	1	2	3	4	5
Secretary II	\$6.14	\$6.43	\$6.72	\$7.01	\$7.30	\$7.59
Secretary I	\$6.44	\$6.73	\$7.02	\$7.31	\$7.60	\$7.89
Clerk Typist	\$6.50	\$6.79	\$7.08	\$7.37	\$7.66	\$7.95
Teacher Aide	\$6.42	\$6.71	\$7.00	\$7.29	\$7.58	\$7.87
Computer Operator	\$6.21	\$6.50	\$6.79	\$7.08	\$7.37	\$7.66
Accounting Officer	\$6.80	\$7.15	\$7.44	\$7.73	\$8.02	\$8.31
Payroll Officer	\$6.88	\$7.15	\$7.44	\$7.73	\$8.02	\$8.31

ADMINISTRATIVE EMPLOYEES (Non-Union) Wage Settlements For 1981

	% Increase for 1981	1981 Annual Salary
Superintendent of Schools	3%	\$54,100.00
Deputy Superintendent of Schools	34%	\$57,600.00
Assistant Superintendent of Schools (2)	31%	\$46,225.92
Secretary Treasurer	20%	\$41,890.00
Assistant Secretary Treasurer	41%	\$30,793.00
Executive Secretary	23%	\$18,836.04
Superintendent of Maintenance		\$36,000.00
Director of Transportation		\$29,500.00

TOTAL ANNUAL EXECUTIVE SALARIES PLUS THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES:

Car allowance: \$200 per month and .23¢ per km.
Subsistence: Meals and accommodation when travelling
Fully paid Dental Plan
Professional Development Allowances
Provision for Sabbatical Leave

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1977 - F100 Auto.
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There's more to life in a Datsun.

Former resident buried

Funeral services were held at the Evansburg Legion Hall on June 18 for Estelle Marie Coggins who died in the Orchard Manor Nursing Home at Courtney, B.C. on June 8.

The service was conducted by Rev. A.P. Irving, pastor of the Drayton Valley Church of God.

Estelle was a neptiece of the deceased, Mr. Clayton Robinson.

Mrs. Coggins was born in Nebraska in August, 1908, the fifth of nine children born to Ray and Leslie Neighbor. In 1915 she came to Canada with her parents to settle in the Town district south of Drayton on the

farm which is presently owned by the Robinson family.

In December, 1968, at the family home, she was married to Thomas Coggins and they moved to Jasper where he was employed as a guide and outdoors. In 1980 they moved to Estevan where Mrs. Coggins was employed as a travel ranger. In 1981 she had to retire and they moved to Tule, B.C., where she passed away a year later.

Mrs. Coggins then returned to live in Drayton where she remained until 1980 when she moved to Prince George, B.C., and in 1980 to Pelly Bay on Vancouver Island where she continued to live until she

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Senior citizens' news

Senior scores perfect hand

By Edith Norquay
 I have heard a bit more about Gladys McGee. She broke three bones just before her 80th. Even so, that's a very bad place to be. Best of luck, Gladys, hope to see you soon.

On June 18 we had five tables for bridge. Harry Tweedle had high for men with a perfect crib score. Low for the men was Bill Robinson. High for the ladies was Frances Robinson. The low was Sarah Roy. I have had the Golden Age Bowling results copied out and am putting them up in the Drayton Centre. We found Bernice Colby trying to get her garden after she broke her leg again.

It was a lady who phoned in and reported it to the RCMP. Now on to the other news, after I say get well soon, Bernice. On June 18 we had our regular game of crib with four tables. High for the ladies was Jean Chertkow, who was also our birthday girl. Low was

Grace Ayers. High for the men was Harry Tweedle, low was Bill Robinson. On June 17 we had some people from Wildwood and Evansburg. A new member, Claude Goodson and Art Goy, were there. A couple of ladies joined us in bridge. At least seven or eight people are going in a bus of their own from Wildwood and Evansburg. So some of us can do better than that, surely. We are getting Bruce Ollson to be our driver again. Glad to hear most of the seniors are out of hospital.

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COUNTY OF FARMLAND NO. 31

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders marked "County Road Construction" will be received at the office of the County Engineer, County of Parkland No. 31, 3100 Main Avenue up to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, 1981.

The work consists of:
 Contract 81-03 - Reconstruction of approximately 3.9 kilometres of Municipal road west of sections 18 & 19-53-2-W3M.

Contract 81-04 - Construction of approximately 1.9 kilometres of Municipal road through the southwest of section 12 and west of the northwest of section 1-52-6-W3M.

Tender documents for either or both contracts may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer upon a deposit of \$20.00 each by certified cheque made payable to the County of Parkland. The deposit will be refunded provided that the Plans and Specifications are returned in good condition to the County Engineer's office within seven (7) days after the tender closing date. The tender documents may be viewed at the County Engineer's office.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the tender amount. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 J.W. Towsh, P. Eng.
 County Engineer
 7-1

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Warburg news

Warburg bids farewell

By Margaret Sals
SAS-223

There were 85 players in the bridge tournament for the Zone 8 senior citizens at the centre on June 18 with games starting at 10:30 a.m. Most's first went to Art McHenry of Ladino and consolation to Fred McHenry. Ladies first went to Hazel McManis and consolation to Helen Smith receiving the consolation. A noon lunch was served to all contestants. On June 19, Colar seniors hosted a whist tournament. A number of Warburg seniors attended this affair.

The occupational students of Warburg High School had a tea and awards day on June 18 when parents and employers were the guests. All the students received achievement certificates.

Members with the Golden Age League at the Drayton Valley bowling alley received their awards recently. Katie Smith was the ladies high single. Helen Smith was one of the champions team players. George Smith was named brother of the year.

Katie and George Smith enjoyed a two-week holiday visiting friends in Medicine Hat and Montana recently. Jack and Sophie Jackson returned to Hinton to visit a boyfriend friend of Jack's. They travelled on to Mistine Hot Springs and to Jasper.

Participants from all five points of the Yellowhead chapter of the United Church gathered at Ronald's Mission Conference Centre on the afternoon of June 21 for a pot luck picnic and farewell get-together for John and Mary's Porter, Albert and Thelma. Rev. Porter leaves at the end of June to go to the Flin Flon United Church in Edmonton. A framed

picture done by a local artist was presented to the family along with cards and good wishes from all those present.

Warburg Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Helen Smith on June 17, with nine members in attendance and vice-president Katie Smith presiding. Helen Smith gave a good report of the provincial convention held at Oda. The theme was sharing and caring: the Year of the Disabled. The delegates were welcomed by Emma Oda, president of the Provincial Women's Institute of Canada, also by senator Martha Smith, a former president of Alberta Women's Institute.

Betta Baller, showed slides of the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference held in Hamburg, Germany, in May of this year. Vera Baller, president of the United Church of Canada, was one of the speakers at the conference.

A total of 60 delegates were represented in the hand-craft competition. There were 113 delegates present, 68 visitors and 44 executive members. Kaye Robertson is the new president of the Alberta Women's Institute. First vice-president is Kathryn Fisherfield and second vice-president is Betty Baller.

During the business session of the Warburg WI

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COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

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This is temporary employment for the summer which may extend to the late fall.

Preference will be given to candidates possessing a Journeyman ticket or have previous experience in carpentry.

Interested persons are requested to apply in person at the County Services Building (located north of the airport) or call Mike Gurney at 943-2231, extension 333.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

HEAD CARETAKER

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an immediate opening for a Head Caretaker in the Tomahawk Elementary Junior School in Tomahawk. Applicants must possess a successful background in caretaking and supervision. This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

Interested persons are requested to apply in person or mail an application to:

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Surrey House, Alberta
T0C 200

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COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

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PLAYSCHOOL ARE
LOOKING FOR
CHILDREN**

If you have children playschool age and live in either of these areas give the Parkland Parks and Recreation Department a call. 542-4632. Playschools could possibly close down unless more children are registered. Deadline is July 14th, 1981.

FORM 14 PUBLIC NOTICE (The School Act, Section 102) BY-LAW 3-81 ATTENTION ELECTORS OF YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 12

The Board of Trustees of the Yellowhead School Division No. 12 intends to construct the following on 21st Avenue, Plan 772200, in the Town of Edson a measure 8 ft. deep and two (2) wheel-street carport portable restrooms at an estimated cost of:

- Two Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$220,000.00) for site development, including provision of utility services and landscaping.
- Two Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,100,000.00) for the construction contract.
- One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$110,000.00) for Architect fees.
- One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) for furniture, fixtures, and equipment.

The total will be a greater sum than the amount of \$2,580,000.00 for the capacity of 300 students.

In order to carry out this project the Board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated Two Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,600,000.00).

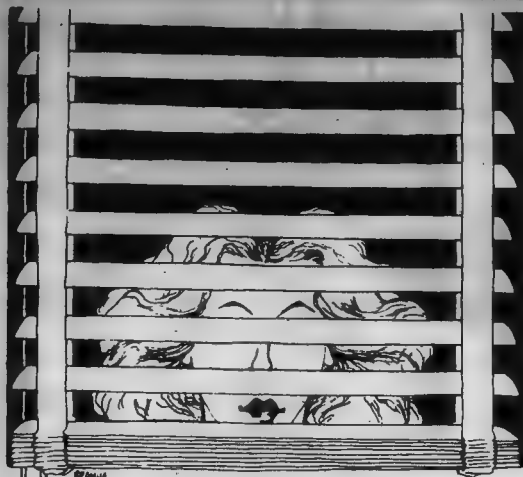
On that estimated amount, Two Million Two Hundred Eighty Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,282,500.00) is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Board anticipates will have to repay Three Hundred Seventy Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$370,500.00) by way of debt service repayments in future (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently six and three eighths (6 3/8) per cent per annum). The actual debt service of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three (3) years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the Board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 216, 2, and 304 of The School Act. The petition must be signed by 100 electors.

- Two (2) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 100 electors.
- Five (5) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 100 electors.
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and be received by the Board within 150 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debt service borrowing.

E.G. Trathan
Secretary Treasurer
Yellowhead School Division No. 12



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Mushroom Stems & Pieces
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225 g

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500 mL

**Laura Secord
Pudding** 4 pack \$1.25

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Oil** 750 mL \$1.59

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**Hi & Dry
Paper Towels** 2¢ 99¢

Tide 8 L \$3.99

**Sanit Pak Super Strong
Garbage Bags** 10¢ 88¢

Instant Coffee 283 g \$5.39

**Tender Chunk
Ken-L-Ration** 6.10 \$7.49

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Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, July 2, 1981

Requires 130 members

Club needs support

By Chris Shumachen
Public enthusiasm and support for racquetball and squash could make or break plans to bring facilities for the racquet sports to Drayton Valley.

Marty Preston, who has been working for several months to form a local racquetball and squash club, says things depend largely on local interest in the project.

"A floor of between 60 and 80 people is more who are interested in having a club, but we need double that number to make it a viable proposition," Preston says.

An organizational meeting was held Tuesday to gauge public support and to discuss the financial details involved in starting a club.

Preston estimates it would take \$40,000 to get the venture off the ground, plus annual operating costs and debt retirement of between \$85,000 and \$90,000.

Due to the high cost, Preston says the racquet sports would have to have a "private club atmosphere."

Instead of relying on municipal support, he says the club members would pay a membership fee and take care of the courts on a gentlemen's agreement.

The organizational group has already chosen a potential site in a local warehouse, which would be renovated to accommodate one squash court and one racquetball court.

Originally, it appeared most people were interested in playing racquetball, Preston says.

He says, but now support is split between the two. Still, Preston stresses that the project remains uncertain at this stage, and only time will tell if there's enough support to bring racquetball and squash to Drayton Valley.

"Things are still up in the air right now," he says. Even if it looks as if organizers can go ahead with their plans, Preston stresses that there's still a lot of work to be done before a club could open.

Andrew takes Colt tourney

By Chris Shumachen
Andrew Ay edged out Hamilton A's 7-6 in the final to capture the championship in the Grayford Colts' baseball tournament, held over the weekend.

The win was Andrew's third in the two-day tournament. They defeated the

Blaney Rebels in regulation play, and downed Hamilton in the semi-finals.

On their way to the final game, Hamilton dumped the two local teams entered in the event. They eliminated Drayton Valley Oilers from play 15-0 on Saturday.

(Continued on page B2)



WHILE A TEAMMATE looks on in surprise, a player with the Drayton Valley All Stars soccer team goes up in the air in action during a game between Drayton Valley and Bransburg last week. The minor soccer game, played at Elementary 7 School, ended in a 2-2 draw.
Photo by Dale Lott

Defeats tourney favorite

Lodgepole steals win

Lodgepole dethroned Shom Trunking Wildlife 5-1 on Sunday to take top honors in the Evergreen Flatbush League (EFL) tournament, played at West Valley Park.

The tournament was divided into an A section, grouping the top four teams from regular season play, and a B section, made up of the bottom five teams.

Both Lodgepole and the Wildlife had strong regular season records, and they lived up to form in the weekend, leading the way in the A section. However, in the final it appeared Lodgepole wanted the game open and in the end they came out champions.

Women in final

The D.V. Women's team finished their season with a 3-1 record, but were unable to advance beyond the quarter-finals.

In the B division, Amoco turned the tables after their regular season play, and defeated the Wildlife 6-1 to take the honors in the lower tier of the tournament.

Members of the EFL expressed their thanks to Wayne Hawke and the Drayton Valley Riggers for the fine job they did running and officiating the event.



OUT BY A hair, Dave Shuchinski gives the signal as Tom McGee of the Shom Trunking Wildlife tags out a Lodgepole Drifters' base runner. Despite coming out on the good end of this play, the Wildlife dropped the 'A' side final to Lodgepole by a score of 5-1.

Sports day goes despite rain

By Margaret Dale
The rain held off long enough for the parade to go on as scheduled for Wednesday's annual Sports Day on June 30. It was a good parade, above average, and parade master Ray Eversburg.

Prizes went to the following: best novelty entry: Buck Mountain (see story); best club or organization: Cloverleaf Manor; best novelty entry: Diddley; best commercial entry: Country Merchants. The overall winner was the Country Merchants.

Best decorated March for boys was Stephen Thomas and for the girls it was Denise Mayer. The best dance was Dave Ellis. Best decorated horse and rider was Betty Jo Webb. The best pair was Patty Schmidt and two ponies.

The parade was led by the RCMP in dress uniforms and was followed by the Drayton School Band.

The Games and W. Eversburg, 411 stunts held their

admission day on Saturday in the arena building. There were 15 stunts and five bullfights on show. The grand champion for Games was shown by Lori Lida and the reserve by Curtis Lawrence. The grand champion for Wrestling was shown by Thad Bentley and the reserve by Gordon Bagg. Thad Bentley had the intercity grand champion and Lori Lida the intercity reserve. The Martin won the title of girls trophy. The title was the grooming and the showmanship trophies for the Wrestling club. In the Games club the grooming award went to Michelle Todd and for the girls it was Denise Mayer. The best dance was Dave Ellis. Best decorated horse and rider was Betty Jo Webb. The best pair was Patty Schmidt and two ponies.

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Rain halts donkey ball

The Drayton Hospital Auxiliary ladies held their regular meeting June 17 with 18 members present. Each year the ladies convene for the Red Cross and the money was donated to the Drayton Hospital Auxiliary. The ladies would like to thank all those who donated and put the money over the top.

June 7 Lloyd and Edna Zilla and the Chaplin attended to four students who were for an old time balling contest. Drayton Chaplin played third in this contest.

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March 19th, Andrew Brown's to Guy Monte, Chuck Borden's to Randy Austin, Mark Tamasowski's to Liff, Andy, and Len Borden's to Guy Monte.

Winners of the 411 club were: 1100 votes for most to Happy Manover; 1000 votes for most to Cliff and Donna Bryant.

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In Wildwood, every Friday of the month.
First 30 Games
\$15.00 every game
3 Jackpots
Free Bonanza Card
with 1st pot
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Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less
Nevada cards available

Legion Calendar
Rat Rentals 542-4509
General meeting first Tuesday of every month.
Executive meeting last Tuesday.
In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Cadeo bingo every first Sunday.
Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month.
Service Officer - Call Adam Murzynski

PENWIND DRAYTON VALLEY THEATRE
Wed. 1, Thur. 2, Fri. 3, Sat. 4
Any Which Way You Can
CLINT EASTWOOD ADULT
Sun. 5 DOUBLE FEATURE
GEORGE KENNEDY **Death Ship / Fog** ADRIANNE BARBEAU
RESTRICTED
Mon. 6, Tues. 7
Raging Bull RESTRICTED ADULT
Wed. 8, Thur. 9, Fri. 10, Sat. 11
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dream DOUBLE FEATURE
RESTRICTED ADULT
Sun. 12 DOUBLE FEATURE
American Gigolo RESTRICTED **Starting Over**
CARDIUM THEATRE Fri. & Sat. ONLY 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 3 Sat. 4 Family Fri. 10 Sat. 11 Family
Aristocats **My Bodyguard**
Small Ones RUTH GORDON

E'burg battles to 2-2 draw

By Mary Cumming
The Legion sponsored their soccer team traveled to Drayton Valley on June 20 to play their first game.
The E'burg team put up an excellent show, coming away with a 2-2 tie.
The coaches had agreed to an unlimited substitution game, with two 45 minute halves, which was a definite advantage to Drayton Valley, as they had a 3-1 manpower superiority. E'burg's fitness showed up as they were able to stand up to the attack of what was, in effect, a fresh team every 15 minutes.
The Draytonburg would like to see more youngsters turn out to play. The practice was held at Draytonburg on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and on Saturdays at 8 a.m. rain or shine because in the event of rain practice is in the gym.
The age group is from nine to 12 years and the only entry for the parents is for boots or trousers, shorts and shin pads.
They may not become spectators but they will go home tired, be a lot fitter and have a sense of accomplishment. For the hockey player it is the best pre-season conditioning available.
For more information contact coach Cliff Smith at 542-5240 or 757-5235.



Rollerskating opens Saturday

Rollerskating enthusiasts should mark off July 4 on their calendars. That's the date for the grand opening of the 1981 rollerskating program, run by Drayton Valley Parks, Recreation and Culture.
The program runs at Centennial Civic Centre for a total of 80 hours per week until August 20.
The majority of the time is scheduled for public rollerskating, but there are certain times reserved for specific age groups. Adult only skating is on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; teen skating is on Fridays from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; and family hours arrive Saturdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Group rentals can be made on Mondays after 6 p.m. for \$20 per hour.
Times for public skating

are Tuesdays from 8 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays from 8 to 4 p.m.; Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays from 8 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m.
The rental fee is \$1 for skates and skates for children (12 and under) \$1, or a 10-event pass for \$10. Single (12 to 17) \$1.50 or a 10-event pass for \$15; adults (18 and over) \$1.75 or a 10-event pass for \$18.50.
As a special feature, an opening day, there will be drive made for 10-event passes that allow free admission to the rink for 10 sessions.
For further information on the rollerskating program, contact Ken McLeod at 542-5287.

CORRECTION
1981 SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE
6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Early Birds
Tuesday and Thursday Only 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. - Closed

The Setting Is Right For You To Enjoy!
CRAB LEGS served with baked potato and cauliflower polynesian and apple crisp
\$13.50
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Friday, July 10 7 p.m.
Saturday, July 11 1:30 p.m.
Pony chuckwagon and rodeo events both days.

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ENTER OUR FREE DRAW
Happy Floors United Carpet
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A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

also to Isabelle, her friends, friends and club members selling tickets as our club will receive 10 per cent of her ticket sales.

Our June meeting was hosted by Mrs. Clark. We took a dip in their swimming pool before the meeting was called to order by our vice-president, Isabelle MacLean. The minutes of the last meeting were read and a financial report was given via telephone as our treasurer was unable to attend.

It was decided not to operate a booth at the Tomahawk Rodeo this year. Many of our parents have other commitments during that weekend.

After new business has been discussed, we had a demonstration on triangle

contributed much to the school so as to have made it a better place for all. These awards are particularly geared toward the extra-curricular activities and those receiving awards for

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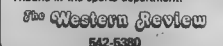
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Homecoming planned for Genesee

Residents of Genesee, which is destined for reclamation to make room for surface coal mining operation and thermal power plant, have decided to host a homecoming this summer before the area's physical appearance is altered.

The Genesee community is sponsoring the homecoming July 11 and 12 to bring together area pioneers and recently established families through an organized social atmosphere.

The history of Genesee goes back to the time of the century when Charlie Cropley was working for timber on the North Saskatchewan River valley in the employ of John Walker, a big lumber man. Mr. Cropley bought land on one of the river flats, which was later to become one of the largest farms in the area. It was here that the ferry crossing was located to serve a large area for over 50 years.

Genesee district was named by Bert White, one of the early settlers who came from Genesee, Idaho.

At one time the district was a busy little hamlet with three schools, two stores and post office, a blacksmith shop and pool hall. Today all that remains is one school which has been converted into a community centre.

For many rural districts, recreational grants have sparked community interest in preserving their identity. The Genesee district has a lively community spirit interested in the future.

This rural area is the future sight of Edmonton Power's thermal generating station, which is scheduled for construction in the mid 1980s. The area's vast coal reserves, 50 km south-west of Edmonton, will supply the fuel for the plant from a surface mining operation.

While Homecoming '81 will primarily involve the school district of Genesee, everyone who has a past or present interest in the region is welcome to attend. Overnight camping facilities are planned within the community and surrounding areas to accommodate the anticipated 750 people who will respond to the homecoming call.

Commencing July 11, 10 a.m., there will be registration, a parade, program,

barbecue, dance, Sunday morning breakfast and inter-district will also be a feature.

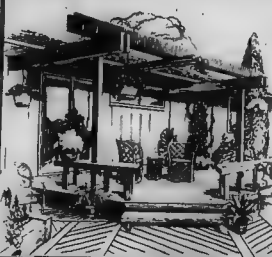
Further information can be obtained by writing to: Homecoming '81, c/o Ham

Broodfoot, R.R. 1, Wrayburg, Alta. T5C 2T0.



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Smooth 1 sides in random lengths

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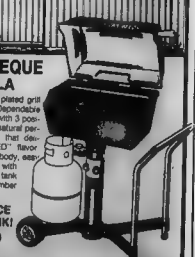
1x6 16¢ lin. ft.

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IMPERIAL Building Centres

Calgary golfer takes tourney

By Mary Canning

The weather co-operated to assist in a successful men's golf tournament held by the Pemmican River Golf Club on June 13 and 14.

There were 45 entrants from Calgary, Edmonton, Estevan, Evesburg, Drayton Valley, Mayerthorpe, Nisku, Soda Beach and Spruce Grove.

The championship flight was won by Mike Fowler of Calgary with Dave Adams of Evesburg placing second and Ouel Bonst of Spruce Grove third.

Winner of the first flight was John Majcher of Mayerthorpe with Harry Gieseler of Mayerthorpe placing second and Jim Hall of Soda Beach third.

In the second flight Bob Miller of Soda Beach came first, followed by Leo Tucker of Drayton Valley and Ron Hickey of Edmonton, third.

In the third flight, Fred VanKough of Evesburg was the winner with Don Crockett of Evesburg placing second and Fred Davis of Estevan third.

John Plack of Mayerthorpe took the fourth flight with Arnold Kivil of Mayerthorpe coming in second and Nick Lehoudey of Drayton Valley third.

The last flight was won by Len Killo of Nisku, Kent Wells of Spruce Grove and Gerry Mitchell of Estevan third.

In each flight the winner received a trophy and a cash prize. The second and third received digital wrist watches.

The winner of the longest drive was John Plack of Mayerthorpe, and for the hidden hole Lawrence Ulrich of Mayerthorpe was high on No. 5 while Ivan Simard of Evesburg had a hole-in-one.

The presentation was made by vice-president Fred VanKough in the absence of president Jerry Palmer. He expressed the appreciation of the committee for the interest and response received by the golfers and to all who worked so hard with the Saturday barbecue, Sunday breakfast and the tournament.

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Mint perks up tea

By Linda Green

I decided to make mint jelly, so we were down to the dough to collect wild mint. We called it gathered the mint, the mosquitoes had a banquet on my legs.

Mint is one plant which you find with your nose. Just follow the unmistakable mint smell and you find the plant. It comes from the mint plant looks something like a nasturtium, but without the leaves. The sprouts of pliable or lavender flowers grow out of the upper leaf axils.

Then I use the mint jelly recipe found on the package of fruit pectin. I will not include the recipe here.

here. (Omit the food coloring.)

Add a sprig of mint to hot tea, and you have a mint jelly.

For mint tea, pour

boiling water over fresh or dried chopped mint. Serve alone, or combine the mint with other tea to add a refreshing lift.

had new potatoes with a sprig of mint, or with a sprig of dried mint.

To dry the mint, first wash off the dirt, then blot dry, and hang upside-down in clusters in a dry place. Once the leaves have dried, and tightly in a jar.

I like making my own salad dressing since we have accepted the habit of reading labels. So many enjoyable looking foods have their appeal after I have reached the 10th ingredient!

For mint salad dressing, combine 1/2 cup salad oil, 1 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup fresh mint, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1/4 cup oil, salt and pepper. Blend the ingredients together.



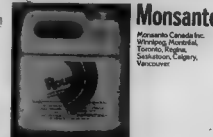
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So when quackgrass and Canada thistle invade your crops, reach for Roundup... and control them before they spread into a serious problem.

Remember that crop in the treated area will be destroyed as well.



ALWAYS FOLLOW THE LABEL DIRECTIONS FOR ROUNDUP. Roundup is a registered trademark of Monsanto Company. Roundup is sold by Monsanto dealers.

Nothing works like Roundup.

CHICKWEED THRIVES IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

Common chickweed is a low spreading annual or winter annual plant. It spreads by seed and by stem rooting at the joints. The stems are mostly growing upright two to six cm long. There are lines of fine hairs along the stem and at the leaf bases the joints are smooth.

The leaves are in pairs, on opposite sides of the stem at each joint. The lower and middle leaves are stalked and the stem often has a fringe of hairs along each edge. The upper leaves are stalkless and are oval with pointed tips. The lower ones are small and whitish in color.

The plant thrives in the shade and in areas where rainfall and soil organic matter is high. These conditions are common in cereal and oilseed crops growing in the northern part of Alberta, and since chickweed develops such a mass of growth it competes strongly for moisture and nutrients.

The winter annual plants may be controlled by thorough cultivation and spraying in the spring and some cultivation which encourages spring germination of seeds in the ground and then spraying will have some control effect.

For details of chemical control on common chickweed in field crops, see Guide to Weed Control in Alberta - Part 1 - Chemical, which is available from your local district extension office.

Chickweed thrives In northern Alberta

The D.A.
Column
by
Doug Walkey
542-5368

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